

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 37

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, March 1, 1962

NELSON SAYS HIS GROUP FAVORS TAX

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — Noble Nelson, chairman of the Porterville Taxpayers' association, said Tuesday night that his group favors continuation of the 50-cent override tax for school construction in the Porterville union high school and college district.

Continuation of the special tax for a period of five years will be up for a vote of the people March 20; the tax has been in operation for the past five years.

Nelson said, following a public meeting between association members and school officials in the Porterville city hall, that the association favored continuation of the tax, and that a recommendation that the association take this position had been received from a subcommittee, headed by Al Konda, following a study of future school construction needs, and the handling of the special tax money during the past five years.

(Continued On Page 8)

Action Events Are Listed For Gymkhana

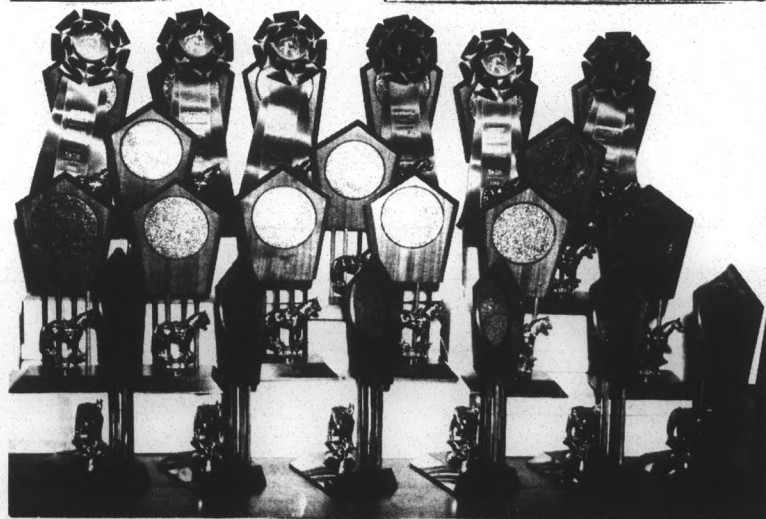
PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1—Action events geared for all members of the family will be featured in first annual Success Gymkhana that will be presented Sunday at the Rocky Hill arena, starting at 9:30 a.m., by the Success Gymkhana association.

Entry blanks must be in by midnight, Friday, March 2; entry forms and rules can be obtained at The Farm Tribune office; trophies will go to winners in each event, and ribbons through fifth place.

With events scheduled in both the morning and afternoon, a lunch break is set for 12 noon. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge. Rain date for the event is March 18.

Thirteen events are listed; competition has been broken down into classes for sub-teens, juniors and seniors. Competitors are expected from Bakersfield, Taft, Hanford, Delano, Visalia, and other southern valley towns.

Events will include: Pole bend-
(Continued On Page 10)



WORTH RIDING for are the fancy trophies and ribbons, some of which are shown above, that will be given for each of the events in the first annual Success Gymkhana that is set for the Rocky Hill arena Sunday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Trophies will go for first place in each of the 13 events, with ribbons through fifth place. Entries are expected from the southern San Joaquin valley area. (Farm Tribune photo)

Falconer Heads New Group Of Dairymen

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — Art Falconer, of Porterville, was elected president of a new dairymen's group — the Arden Valley Milk Producers — at an organization meeting of dairymen who ship through Arden, held last Thursday at Tipton.

Falconer Joe Lerda, of Tulare, was elected vice president; Jack Grimes, of Laton, secretary-treasurer; and Ben Serapin and Dom Leal, of Woodville; and Tony Faria, and Louie Limas, of Tipton, directors.

Object of the new organization is to work with Arden representatives on problems of the dairy industry.

Falconer and Lerda were in Sacramento this week to testify at hearings of the state board of milk stabilization control.

Springville Queen Contest Deadline March 3

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 1 — Deadline for entry in contest for queen of the 1962 Springville rodeo is Saturday, March 3, with Mrs. Herbert Pearson, chairman of the contest, stating that all contestants will meet at her home, opposite the Sol Camp barn on the north edge of Springville, at 7 p.m. Saturday, to receive instructions, and to be issued special tickets that they will sell.

All Tulare county girls between the ages of 16 and 21 years, unmarried, are eligible to compete; information can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Pearson, Rt. 2, Box 135, Springville, or telephoning JEfferson 9-2665.

Contestants will be judged on riding ability, 50 per cent; scholarship, 25 per cent; personality, 20 per cent; and sale of tickets, five per cent.

Queen contestants will receive 25 per cent of the money from the tickets they sell; queen attendants will receive special trophies; the queen will receive a trophy
(Continued On Page 8)

WORMS STOPPED IN FOOTHILLS

YOKHOL VALLEY, Mar. 1 — Worm infestation that was last week threatening great areas of foothill cattle range appears to have been brought under control by an aerial spray program that has covered from 10-12,000 acres of range land, mostly between Yokhol creek and Lewis creek, but extending over to some acreage on the Tule river.

Reports from cattlemen are that the spray program has knocked down the worms that were "slicking off" large areas of grassland, particularly on the north slopes of foothill range land. The worms were identified as the larvae of the Crane fly; the outbreak, the first in memory locally, apparently occurred when ideal hatching conditions developed during the extremely wet, warm period of rain.

By actual count, 300, or more, worms were found in a square foot of the heaviest infested areas.
(Continued On Page 8)

Longley Announces For Reelection

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — John R. Longley announced today that he will be a candidate for reelection as Supervisor of the Fifth District of Tulare county. Second in seniority on the board, Longley is now completing his second term.

In addition to the usual supervisory duties, Longley is chairman of the board of trustees of the Tulare-Kings Counties hospital at Springville; chairman of the Tulare County Area Civil Defense council; chairman of the Tulare County Medical Policies committee; a member of the Tulare County Water commission; Tulare County Retirement board; Tulare County School Redistricting committee; and the Martin Memorial Advisory committee. He also is a member of state wide committees on government operations, taxes, and hospitals.

Longley was raised on a farm in southern Tulare county, and is engaged in farming and cattle raising in the same area. He has been active in community and
(Continued On Page 8)

PIONEER WATER PLANS DITCH LINING PROJECT

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — Pioneer Water company will complete a \$21,000 ditch improvement project during the month of March, with directors to complete a construction contract at their regular monthly meeting Monday morning at the Al Hilton home.

Cement lining will be placed in a 1,500-foot section of ditch below Worth road; in another 1,500-foot section above Worth road; and in a 726-foot section of the Patterson ditch extending north from the east end of Laurel avenue.



COTTON WILL be in the spotlight at annual banquet of the Woodville chamber of commerce Saturday night, with top photo showing R. V. Falbert, outgoing president of the Woodville chamber, and Mrs. Roscoe Honeycutt, president of the Tulare County Cotton Wives, with a miniature bale of cotton that will be used in banquet decorations. Mrs. Honeycutt is wearing a cotton corsage, and in the background is a photo of Karen Kyson, of Santa Monica, California's

Maid of Cotton, who will attend the banquet and model the cotton wardrobe she wore in the National Maid of Cotton contest at Memphis last December. Attending also will be Carla Cloer, of Porterville, Tulare county Maid of Cotton, lower left, and Sue Poston, of Tulare, Tulare county cotton princess, who will be making her first public appearance. Miss Cloer will entertain with a piano solo; Miss Poston will present a dance routine.

FUN AND FRIED CHICKEN AT WOODVILLE SATURDAY NIGHT

WOODVILLE, Mar. 1 — Fun and southern fried chicken will both be served family style at the 24th annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquet Saturday night in the Woodville school cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Barberea Jr., president of the Woodville Civic club, stating that women of the club will again prepare "the best food in the world" for the Woodville event.

With the chamber honoring the cotton industry, special guests will include Miss Karen Kyson, of Santa Monica, the California Maid of Cotton; Miss Carla Cloer, of Porterville, Tulare county's Maid of Cotton; and Miss Sue Poston, of Tulare, the county's Cotton Princess.

WEATHER BREAKS AFTER RECORD RAINFALL

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — The rainy weather of February broke Monday night as a cold wave of air moved in, and storm clouds disappeared — but not until an official 6.55 inches of February rain was recorded at the Daybell nursery station to break the record of 6.50 inches in February of 1937.

Season total is now 11.29 inches, compared to 6.07 inches last year at this time. "Normal" for this date is 7.41 inches. An official temperature of 24 degrees early Tuesday morning marked the lowest February reading since 1949.

Miss Kyson will model the cotton wardrobe that she wore during the National Maid of Cotton contest finals in Memphis last December; Miss Cloer will entertain with piano solos, and Miss Poston will present a dance routine.

Edwin Gillespie, western area supervisor for the National Cotton
(Continued On Page 10)

Civil Defense Meeting Tonight

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — The public is invited to an informative presentation on the latest developments of civil defense tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Porterville City hall. Edmund Lewis, chief of the education and information division of the California Disaster office, will be the speaker of the

Editorial Comment

IT'S THE OLD, OLD STORY

It was the old story Tuesday night.

Members of the Porterville Taxpayers' association met at the Porterville city hall with trustees and top administrators of the Porterville union high school and college district in an advertised public session to discuss the issue of continuing a 50-cent override tax to finance school construction.

The meeting was public, all right, but the public wasn't there.

So people of the Porterville area missed a fine chance to learn what their annual 50-cent tax has done for the school system over the past five years, and what is proposed for the next five years if voters favor continuation of the tax.

And voters will be asked to make this decision in a school district election set for March 20.

The school's top brass took the questions as they came, answered them with facts and figures, and generally presented a sound case for continuation of the special tax.

Noble Nelson, head of the taxpayers association, said his group favored continuation of the school tax — in fact we have heard of no organized opposition to continuation.

Maybe that's why the public failed to attend the meeting en masse. Maybe everyone has already decided to vote yes.

We hope this is the case, for in our opinion we people of the community have an obligation to our young men and women to provide a good school facility, both at the high school and junior college level. Good schools cost money; the most sensible and economical way to raise said money is through taxation, and a planned, year-to-year building program.

So to those of you who did not attend the meeting, or who have not attended other similar meetings, or who won't get around to attending one in the future, maybe you can just take our recommendation and vote "Yes" come March 20.

Meanwhile, it's the old story. The town hall meeting just ain't been drawing like it used to back in those pre-TV days.

STATUS OF MINING CLAIMS LOCATED ON NATIONAL FOREST LAND CLARIFIED BY LEGAL ACTION NOW BEING TAKEN

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — Forest Supervisor Eldon E. Ball of the Sequoia National forest has announced that a publication of notice to all mineral claimants involving mining claims located upon certain national forest land in Tulare county, commenced February 14, in the Visalia Times Delta. The publication will run for nine consecutive weeks as provided for under Section 5 of the Multiple Use Mining act, passed by the 84th Congress, July 23, 1955.

This act, commonly known as Public Law 167, amends the Act of July 31, 1947 (61 Stat. 681), and the mining laws to provide for multiple use of the surface of the same tracts of public land, provided such use does not endanger or materially interfere with prospecting, mining, processing operations, or uses reasonably incident thereto. The act also provides the government with a procedure by which abandoned, inactive, invalid and unidentifiable claims located prior to the act may be brought under the category of a claim located subsequent to the act. The publication of notice is a part of this procedure.

Nothing in the act affects the mineral rights of any mining claimant; nor does it prevent a mining claimant from obtaining patent under the mining laws of the United States. Nothing in the act or procedures thereunder permits the elimination or cancellation of any mining claim. Thus the new law enables the government to carry on a multiple land

use program and at the same time protects the rights of miners to prospect for and develop mineral resources.

Briefly outlined below are the various alternatives afforded a mining claimant affected by the publication. The public notice gives each claimant 150 days after the date of first publication to do one of three things: (1) Ignore the notice; (2) Waive surface rights on the claim; or (3) File a verified (Notarized) statement asserting validity of his claim predating passage of the law.

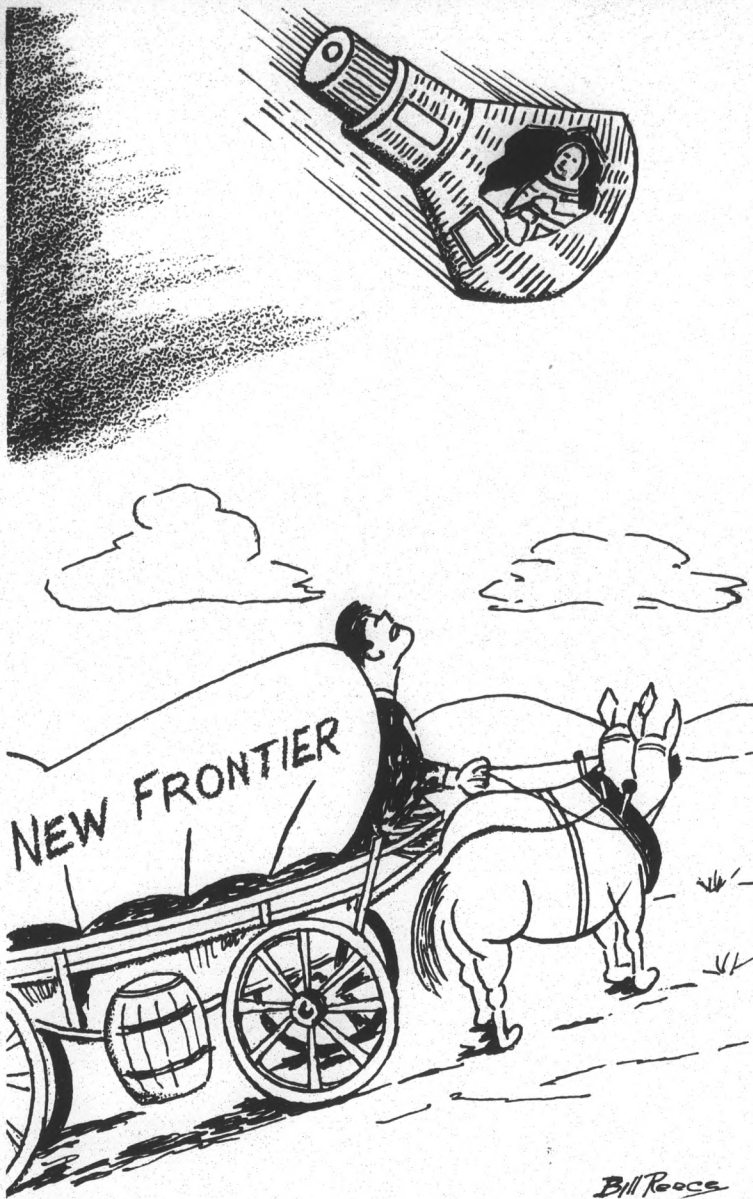
In the first instance, ignoring the notice, the claimant does not lose any of his mining rights, including the surface rights necessary for mining, nor his right to patent the claim under the mining laws. The only change is that the United States would obtain without further procedure, the same right to manage and dispose of the vegetative resources on his claim as it has on claims located after July 23, 1955.

In the second case the claimant may execute a waiver relinquishing surface rights on his claim. This has the same result as ignoring the notice. The United States has the same right to manage and dispose of the vegetative resources on the claim as it has on a claim located after July 23, 1955.

Thirdly, if the claimant files a verified (notarized) statement the claim will be examined by a qualified mineral expert. If the examination shows there is no question as to the validity and effectiveness of asserted surface rights, the Forest Service will enter into a stipulation with the claimant, and his asserted rights will be unaffected by the published notice of determination of surface rights.

If examination discloses doubt as to the validity and effectiveness of the asserted rights, the Forest Service will present its findings at a hearing. On the basis of testimony presented at the hearing by the claimant and the Forest Service, the bureau of land management will make a decision as to the validity of the asserted rights.

THAT'S THE REAL THING, MR. KENNEDY



Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

SNOW IS ONLY FOR ESKIMOS, PENGUINS AND POLAR BEARS

SOME TIME ABOUT THE end of January the weather man took out his thermometer, anemometer and charts, and after scanning the sky, predicted that February would be drier than normal. Today, he is a wiser and wetter man. The only thing sub-normal about February was the amount of sunshine. This commodity, of late, has been scarcer than measles at a medical convention.

NATURALLY, WITH ALL THE RAIN loading the streets and gutters and running over shoe tops and down necks, a certain amount of snow has fallen in the mountains. Seeing all that snow up in the hills has made the farmers rub their hands and smile with high glee. People caught in the snow, rub their hands too, but for a different reason.

NOW, WE HAVE NO VIOLENT objection to snow. We feel it is a very fine thing for Eskimos, polar bears and penguins. Personally, we can take our snow in small doses. About a tablespoon a year is usually sufficient. This conservative taste is not shared by a particular group of our citizens. This is the skiing element. To a ski enthusiast, snow offers a wonderful opportunity to punish himself either by freezing or by dislocating a few random bones. This is like the choice between hanging or the firing squad.

SKIS HAVE BEEN 'ROUND AND about for a long time, but have been used as sparingly as possible. The general thought being that when you had to travel through the snow, the skis were a little better than walking barefoot; though not much. Skis first came into use when a group of roisters were gathered in a chalet in the Austrian Alps for an evening of cheer and good fun. They were a hardy lot and approached the staple of the evening's fun with great gusto. This main entry happened to be a barrel of 100 proof brandy. Well, the barrel

went down as the spirits went up and to the consternation of one and all, the barrel soon became very empty.

THE PARTY'S TEMPO SLOWED A trifle, till one of the friends by the name of Johan (ninety percent of Austrians are so named) volunteered to run to the corner grocery around the next peak for replenishments. He stepped off the porch and promptly went up to his neck in snow. He immediately stated thusly: "Ach und Himmel, I can't walk. Let us ge-making the skis mit der barrel staves." How the party ended is lost in the shroud of history, but that night, skis were born.

NOW, WE FIND THAT SKIING is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Day in and day out, people are out sliding (Continued On Page 10)

DIXON-YATES CONTROVERSY BOOK SUBJECT

Gerald Durrell, the author of THE WHISPERING LAND, is the man who has made a zoologist's trade, and his travels, something to be anticipated with great pleasure, here reaffirms his claim to engrossing reporting. This book is the record of a trip to Patagonia, Jujuy, and other parts of South America where Mr. Durrell was collecting animals for his private zoo on the island of Jersey. A continuation of a ZOO IN MY LUGGAGE, it is illustrated by the same fine artist, Ralph Thompson.

O RARE DON MARQUIS, a full and handsome biography by Edward Anthony, is a careful and considerate work. It presents a perceptive portrait of that hurdygurdy poet and crackerbarrel cynic who created the famous lower case characters, archy and mehitabel. Although calamity more than comedy stalked the humorist — the terrible deaths of four members of his family, as well as his own battle with a bad heart and paralysis — he nevertheless continued to strike back with force in his books and columns. Biographer Anthony has distinguished himself as well as his subjects.

In DIXON-YATES: A STUDY IN POWER POLITICS, Aaron Wildavsky reconstructs from personal interviews and rarely obtainable documents, the extraordinary sequence of events in the widely debated controversy which occurred during the Eisenhower administration. It is a vivid picture of the perennial conflict between public and private power in the American political system.

The latest do-it-yourself book in the Library is the BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SEWING BOOK, which is a gold mine of information on all aspects of sewing. The directions are simply given and clearly illustrated, and with it you can make anything from a baby's christening robe to a man's tailored suit.

Classified Ads Bring Results

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers

Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

March 1, 1962

Vol. XV, No. 37

Homecoming At Strathmore Set For May 5

STRATHMORE, Mar. 1 — Annual Homecoming at Strathmore has been set for May 5, with Dr. Paul Bolie as general chairman.

Assisting will be Jack Cantrell, president of the Strathmore high school alumni association, and Mrs. Bill McGivern, secretary. Final plans for the all-day, community celebration will be announced in the near future.

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The Old Days



THIS FANCY greeting card, done in three colors, was quite the thing around Porterville a half century ago, but now the old granite high school, and the city library that used to face on Main street, are long gone. The Main street scene shows the old Leggett store building on the left at Main and Oak, however, this has been modernized; the Porter Putnam building on the left, now the Hodgson building, still survives as a landmark from the old days. Original card courtesy of Fred Lunsford.

POULTRY PRODUCERS SET UP PROGRAM

FRESNO, Mar. 1—Officers were elected and a statewide program for both fryer and egg producers in California was formulated at a recent joint meeting of individual

producers, groups and organizations on record for a national stabilization program to be administered by industry boards under the supervision of the United States Department in accordance with Title I of the Agricultural Act of 1961.

INCREASED YIELD MAY COME FROM SKIP ROW COTTON PLANTING, BUT COSTS OF OPERATION ALSO GO UP

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Mar. 1 — Cultural practices for production of cotton under skip-row planting will vary from solid planting.

In order to take advantage of the effect of having outside rows under the new planting methods allowed, growers may want to consider problems in irrigation, weed control, pest control and other practices.

Field tests have shown that increased yield from skip-row planting is greater where cotton tends to grow rank. Plant size should be used as a guide in determining which method may be preferable to utilize the soil area to best advantage.

In experiments, outside rows with plant competition on one side, as in a plant four-skip two, or plant four-skip four, production increases have ranged from 10 per cent to over 100 per cent over solid planting. Outside rows with less plant competition on one side, as in a plant two-skip two, yield increases have ranged from 45 per cent to 127 per cent over solid planting.

However, production costs will

also increase as certain costs will be charged against the fallow land. Additional costs are estimated to be from about 20 to 40 per cent more depending on planting method.

Information on cultural practices and economics of skip-row planting is available at the Tulare County Farm and Home Advisors office in the basement of the Visalia post office.

Max Smith Speaks On Safety At Rockford Club

ROCKFORD, Mar. 1 — Patrolman Max Smith, from the Porterville division of the California Highway Patrol, spoke on safety, and showed a film, "What Made Sammy Speed", at February meeting of the Rockford 4-H club; he was introduced by Jimmie Koontz, club safety chairman.

Other special guests of the club were O.K. Wright and Bill Thornton, of the Porterville Kiwanis club.

Project reports were given by Samie Firestone, Given Turney and Paulette Cramer on second-year cooking; Carol Childress and Samie Firestone on second-year clothing; Kenneth Cramer, on the club's Valentine party, with Ducor club members as guests; and Sandra Valine and Kathy Briano, on the 4-H window display that will be placed at Judie Barnhart's in Porterville during 4-H club week.

Committee for 4-H Sunday was announced as: Carol Childress, chairman; Virginia Hochuli, vice chairman; and Dean Turney, Randy Jones, Debbie Jensen and Jackie Lunstad.

NEW FISH FOR NORTHERN COAST

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1 — The Ayu, a trout-like fish whose eggs have been imported from Japan, will be stocked in suitable water of northern California. The Ayu is said to be an excellent sport fish, as well as good eating.

Average return to growers for grapes purchased for crushing in 1961 were significantly higher than in 1960.



THIS CANADA goose drifted into Ross Welch's place on West Putnam during last week's storm, and has been there since. One wing has apparently been injured and the goose cannot fly, however, it doesn't miss a lick when it ties into the grain that Ross puts out for it. The bird appears to be much tamer than the ordinary wild Canadian Honker, so Ross, who is shown in the background, is checking with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service to find out if anyone in the area has had a permit to keep a Canada goose as a pet. Meanwhile, Mr. (or is it Mrs.) Honker has found a home with Ross, a retired game warden.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Mrs. Pete Lunstad announced that the club will present a program for the Porterville Kiwanis club on March 7, also that a regional field day will be held in Modesto on March 10; next regular meeting was announced for March 19 at the Rockford school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; and next officers' meeting for March 5 at the Lunstad home.

Roxy Stiles led salute to the flag; Glenn Gray led the 4-H pledge.



This car was doing approx. 110 m. p. h.

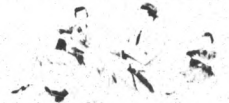
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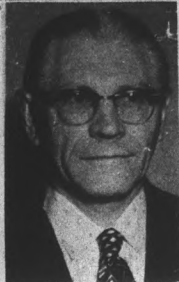


TOP AWARD winners at annual Parents and Sons banquet of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America on February 17 were Sparky Noble, left in top photo, and Calvin Todd, right chapter president. Fred Pierre, center, head of the Porterville branch of the Bank of America, presented Noble with California Bankers' association award as the outstanding Future Farmer, and Todd with the local Bank of America leadership award. In lower photo are Porterville area men who were given honorary FFA membership for their services to the vocational agriculture program, from left: Gordon Todd, of Ducor, Lowell Dayton, Porterville high school faculty member, and I. J. Elliott, of the Billingslev and Elliott firm. (Farm Tribune photos)

WILCOX HEADS ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1 — F. R. Wilcox, general manager of Sun-kist Growers, Inc., was named president of United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable association at the close of its 58th annual convention i

New York City, recently. Wilcox is the first representative from a citrus marketing agency to be elected to the presidency of the organization which has a membership of virtually every major producer, shipper and distributor of fresh fruits and vegetables in the county.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Last May, an Indianapolis speedway driver died in a flaming race car. The spectacular crash that cost his life was caused by the loss of one bolt.

The loss of this bolt, from the front rod support, allowed the front axle to twist and misalign the front wheels. Suddenly the race car veered toward the outside retaining wall, leaped over the wall, then smashed into a wire fence, and burst into flames.

Every day, the loss of bolts and the failure of bolts bring severe loss — and death — to the drivers of the nation's millions of cars and trucks. Connecting rods loosen, and head gaskets blow — all because a simple bolt didn't do its job.

Two bolts that look alike can be as different as heaven and hell. Both may have the same diameter, head shape, threading, and length. One may not take stress and strain without shearing, while the steel in the other has been hardened in a heat-treat furnace to give it maximum tensile strength.

There's a difference in faith, too. Faith becomes a saving faith only when vitalized by good works, constant devotion to Christian ideals.

Saving faith is a unique piece of spiritual equipment. It is the only bolt under heaven that will pin you to God, holding you securely to Him! This faith bolt actually holds together your entire Christian testimony! It bolts the door on the world. It unbolts the gates of heaven.

Those people most securely pinned to God are those whose faith has been heat-treated and made strong in the fires of affliction and trial.

What a tragedy that men sometimes lose their faith bolt and plunge off-course, like the race car driver who died in flaming wreckage!



NEW DRUGS

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OFFICERS OF Porterville FFA chapter who presided at the recent Parents and Sons banquet, are, from left: Don Kevorkian, reporter; Don Vega, vice president; Calvin Todd, president; Sparky Noble, secretary; Chester Rector, treasurer; and Ron Frankum, sentinel. FFA advisors are: Darwin Gubler, Ray Kennedy, and Rodney Homer, members of the vocational agriculture department at Porterville high school. (Farm Tribune photo)

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

PIRATES BEAT THE CHAMPS IN FINAL BASKETBALL GAME

Porterville College's talented Pirate basketball team put a very nice finishing touch on their 1961-62 basketball season Saturday night in the PUHS gym as they out-hustled the league champion Allen Hancock Bulldogs 67-57. The win gave the Pirates a piece of second place with a league record of 9-3, and a season record of 21-8.

The game had many heroes. From the scoring and rebounding standpoint the Pirates were led by big husky Maurice Talbot. The sophomore forward tanked 23 points in the fray and snatched rebound after rebound out of enemy hands. Talbot is one of the finest PUHS-PC players the area has produced. Help arrived when needed as three other Pirates scored in the double figures. Lanky bespectacled George Dottin clipped in with 14 points, as did skyscraping Paul Harris. Harris contributed his entire 14 points during the second half; Lloyd Morrison, freshman guard, hit for 12 points with his fine outside shooting and did a fine job defensively. But the real work horse of the Pirate five was 5-8 guard Stan Hardin. The chunky blonde

scored just one point, but he generated the leadership that kept the tall Pirates working as a unit. He set up plays from near the mid court line and performed well under the tremendous pressure of the final two minutes of play. It is nice to see that the good little man is not gone from the game of basketball. Anyone who thinks so should see Hardin in action.

Good as the host of Pirates were Saturday night we were greatly impressed by a Hancock forward named John Dampier. At 6-4 he is a slim, bony shouldered fellow who looks a bit awkward, but his jump shot from far out beyond the top of the key is unstoppable. Dampier does everything well, on defense he moved like a flash and stole the ball often enough to slow the Pirate game down during the second half. When stalking the ball handler you had the feeling that he could take the ball any time he wanted it. He is a fine ball player who we think will make it with a big school some day.

We take our hat off to Pirate coach Jim Maples, who did a fine job of bringing this young squad a long way during this season. We counted nine freshmen on the Pirate roster Saturday night. Two of the veterans who are going are Dottin and Talbot. They will be very hard to replace, but Maples is a very resourceful man. Remaining on to play another season are Harris, Morrison, Elwyn Gentry, a 6-6 forward, Richard Dulay, John Camarena, Darrell Smothermon, Marvin Hughes, Kelton Dotson, and Hardin. This could be a very tough crew next year.

Grunion Run Coming March 8

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 1 — First four-night grunion run of the season on southern California ocean beaches is estimated by the state department of fish and game for March 8-11, with the following times announced: March 8, 11 p.m.; March 9, 11:30 p.m.; March 10, 12:30 a.m.; and March 11, 1:30 a.m.

Elizabeth Arden Crème Extrordinaire



Awaken your skin to new beauty overnight. A beauty Crème Extrordinaire, alone, gives you. At the touch of Crème Extrordinaire, the years seem to vanish—so incredible are the results this celebrated cream yields. Knowing no other cream does so much to give the bloom of youth back to your skin, Miss Arden is bringing you Crème Extrordinaire in a new version of the lovely pink apothecary jar to take wherever you go. So you may now see for yourself how your skin's deep needs are immediately, and lastingly, fulfilled. Apothecary Jar 4.50, 10.00;

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(Say Claw-Bus)

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SU 4-6890

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3 piece Redwood and Fir
Loveseat **\$995**
2 Chairs . .

1 Size

GLADIOLUS BULBS **75¢ doz.**

LOGAN BROS. NURSERY

A Tuesday Bonus Store

2400 W. Olive SU 4-4911



AWARD WINNERS at recent Parents and Sons banquet sponsored by Porterville Future Farmers were, from left: Guy Fredricks, public speaking; Rolan Cook, Star Greenhand; Jack Johnson, crops;

Greg Florer, poultry; Dean Neufeld, livestock; Pat Higgins, forestry; Calvin Todd, Star Chapter farmer, leadership Ag. 4, and DeKalb agriculture accomplishment; Don Wolfram, soil and water con-

servation; John Longley, leadership Ag. 1; Sparky Noble, California Bankers' association award for outstanding Future Farmer; Tony Canales, leadership Ag. 2; Dale Wiseman, dairy; Dan Nuckols, Bank

of America award for outstanding graduating senior; Richard Ramirez, Ag. mechanics; Bob Nuckols, last year's regional farmer who told of his experiences at the national FFA convention in Kansas City. (Farm Tribune photo)

CLING PEACH DAY SET MARCH 3

DAVIS, Mar. 1 — The 11th annual Cling Peach Day and Clinic will be held Saturday, March 3 in the new Memorial Union Assembly hall on the Davis campus of the University of California.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16096

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of PEARL R. BARNES, also known as Pearl Ruby Barnes, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

E. I. BARNES, SR., Executor of the will of the above named decedent

Dated February 20, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: February 22, 1962.
fe22,mari,8,15,22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16093

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of WILLIAM F. THOMPSON, also known as William Thompson, W. F. Thompson and William Fletcher Thompson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

HELEN A. THOMPSON, Executrix of the will of the above named decedent

Dated February 14, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 22, 1962.
fe22,mari,8,15,22

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned HOWARD McHENRY and ELSIE S. McHENRY are engaged in and conducting a general grain farming business near the town of Ducor, Tulare County, California, under the name and style of "Bartolus Ranch".

That the names of all of the members engaged in said business and their respective places of residences are as follows:
Howard McHenry, 540 Murry, Porterville, California;
Elsie S. McHenry, 540 Murry, Porterville, California.
(s/ HOWARD McHENRY
(s/ ELSIE S. McHENRY
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

SS.

COUNTY OF TULARE

On this 15th day of February, 1962, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared HOWARD McHENRY and ELSIE S. McHENRY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBER,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(SEAL) fe22,mari,8,15

Bob Wiley Is Big Money Winner At El Paso Rodeo

DENVER, Mar. 1 — Bob Wiley, husky Porterville, Calif. cowboy, walked off with \$1,020 and second place in calf roping at the annual El Paso, Tex. rodeo. The five-

day contest paid out \$14,785 total prize money.

Wiley, 24, and a former west coast high school and Porterville college grid star, also snared runner-up spot in individual win honors at the Texas rodeo, with his money grab. Top honors went to Dan Riggs, Dryden Texas, the calf roping winner, with \$1,467.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16076

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of HANNAH M. FRINCHABOY, also known as Hannah Frinchaboy, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ROSA SULLIVAN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated: February 6, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 8, 1962.
fe8,15,22,mari,8

VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT Year Ending December 31, 1961

Receipts	
Current Cash Balance, December 31, 1960	\$10,665.50
Water Tolls — 1961	24,388.70
Collections, Tax Collector, 1961	12,687.22
Sundry Items	4,019.82
Total	\$51,761.24
Disbursements	
Approved Expense	33,219.49
Balance Cash, December 31, 1961	\$18,541.75

LAURA L. CROSIAR, Treasurer fe22,mari

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16073

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

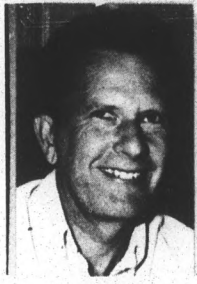
Estate of SARAH ELIZABETH LINDSAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GARLAND A. HARPER, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated January 30, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: February 1, 1962.
fe1,8,15,22,mari



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

Should you be in the mood for raising delicious home grown tomatoes, like you can't buy anywhere, we have the plants. We also sell stakes to hold them, string to tie them, food to feed them, caps to cap them, bait to de-snail them, dust to de-bug them, weedeers to weed them, hoes to cultivate them, and onions to go with them.

Some of these things you may struggle along without, and others may be used for other things. For instance, the tomato caps are fine to keep the rain off your head and the string will hold even the largest kite. The snail bait is a must for many young plants but the hoes and weedeers you can borrow around the neighborhood.

If you're in need of something colorful for a hot or luke warm spot, the shrubs we call Springtime are blooming again. Their apple blossom flowers are mighty nice and their foliage is attractive during the non-blooming season. Another hardy shrub is Ternstroemia. This one prefers shade to produce colorful blue flowers and also has foliage that is hard to beat.

There are so many things to be planted now, we can only hope you'll find time to come by and look. The shade trees, roses, fruit trees, berries, and grapes need planting soon, along with flowering quince, lilac, and wisteria. Seeds and bedding plants are in full supply along with the aids to grow them. On "E" Street just north of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

Latter Day Saints Buy Farm Property Near Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Mar. 1 — The Bakersfield Stake Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces the purchase of the Mayhew Estate farm at the corner of Hwy. 99 and Weedpatch Loop. This particular farm has been successfully operated for many years and is still under lease to Limi Bros.

This farm becomes one of many owned in different areas of the country which is intended for the Welfare operations of the Mormon Church. Possession of this farm will be taken in two years at which time the farm will be operated under the direction of the Bakersfield Stake Presidency, E. Alan Pettit, Lincoln R. Slaughter and E. Wayne Taylor. Present plans indicate that cotton, permanent pasture, and cattle will be the primary uses of the land.

As part of the welfare operations of the church, it is intended that commodities produced will be turned into the program of rendering assistance to members of the church under conditions of need.

The farm work will be done by church members who donate their skills and efforts to this program during their spare time.

Keck, Patti Keen, Lynda Keen, and Joshlyn Kenyon.

During National 4-H week, Vandalia club members plan to attend the St. John's Episcopal church in Porterville.

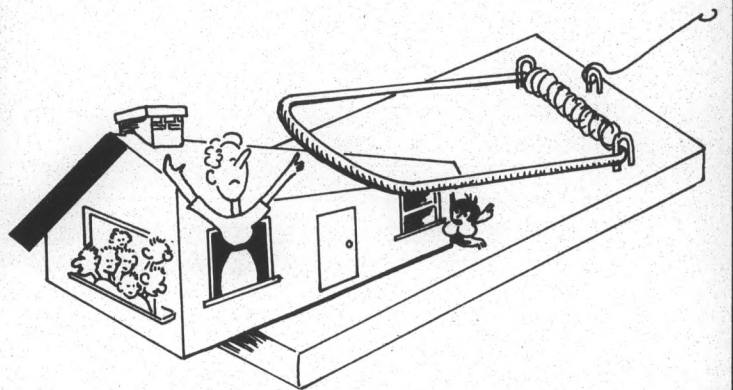
JUAN TELLI SPEAKS BEFORE VANDALIA CLUB

VANDALIA, Mar. 1 — Juan Telli, exchange student at Porterville high school, spoke at the February meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club, telling of his native country of Argentina and of his home providence, Mendoza.

In business of the meeting, John Crosiar gave a report on the window display that will be placed in the J. C. Penney company store window in Porterville during National 4-H week.

Mary Schneider told the club that fire prevention will be the individual improvement project for the year; project reports were given by Janet Holland, Jennifer

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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat, without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. t28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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VACUUM CLEANERS
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LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

WATKINS—Vanilla, Pepper, Vitamins and Minerals. Phone SU 4-2706, Kirk, 698 Holcomb. nov20tf

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

FOR SALE—25 h.p. Electric Wind Machine Motor. KE 5-4639. fe15-3t-p

FOR SALE—3 gal. paint pot and gun, portable gasoline engine powered, dual piston compressor, like new, cost \$395, want \$185; small compressor, 5 gal. air tank, 1/2 h. motor, regulator, hose & paint gun, suitable for painting, blowing or inflating tires, \$48.50; Erie gasoline hand pump, \$14.50; Kohler 800 watt gasoline or butane operated power plant; Pick-up rack for ladders, etc., \$25.00. SU 4-7381. After 6, SU 4-1651. fe15-t5

FOR SALE—1946 Buick (std). Runs gd. \$100; Tote Gote (mec. clutch dr.) \$75; Marlin model 336A 30-30 rifle, like new, \$45. Ph. 2-2738, Lindsay. fe1dh

ENVELOPES, LETTERHEADS, Tickets For All Occasions. See The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

FOR RENT—small house, \$35.00 month. Call SU 4-6043 after 5 p.m. or see at 1441 W. Putnam. fe22tfdb



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Porterville

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213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699

8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
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1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

Porterville GLASS

● AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
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515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

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AT

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413 East Oak Street
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AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240

J. Howard Riddle, Candidate For Superintendent Of Schools, Has Excellent Qualifications

EXETER, Mar. 1—J. Howard Riddle, district superintendent of Exeter Union High school, in announcing he will be a candidate for the office of Tulare County Superintendent of Schools in the June primary election, said he is entering his candidacy at the urging of county school administrators, teachers, trustees, and laymen who, he said, "are interested in a strong and vigorous leadership in the intermediate office to provide assistance and direction to all schools of the county in a world of rapidly changing educational concepts."

"To meet the needs of modern education," he continued, "the office of county superintendent must be adapted to changes of emphasis made necessary by new approaches to mathematics and science, better teaching techniques, larger schools, higher professional standards of teachers, and the necessity of giving our children the finest possible preparation for meeting the problems of our changing world."

"The county superintendent of schools must offer a strong, positive program at all levels and be prepared to provide the services which modern schools seek."

Born in 1920 in Washington, D. C., the son of a Marine Corps warrant officer, Riddle grew up on a Waterford, Stanislaus county, farm, where his parents still reside. He was graduated from Oakdale high school and Modesto Junior college, where he was active in track and football. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education at San Jose State college, and has done post graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, and the University of New Mexico.

He holds teaching credentials at both elementary and secondary levels and also elementary administrative, secondary administrative and general administrative credentials. He has a master's degree in administration, with majors in history, science and P.E. He has two brothers and a sister, all three actively employed in the

education field.

His teaching career began at Oakdale high school in 1945, where he became director of athletics. In 1953 he went to Sacramento Junior college as an instructor and track coach. In 1954 he served the public school system at Salinas where, during his first year, he was an instructor in literacy classes for prisoners at Soledad prison, at which time he assisted in reorganization of the prison education program. In 1955 and 1956 he was in the 11 Salinas schools as director of child welfare and attendance. In 1957 and 1958 he was vice principal at Willets high school in Mendocino county. He came to Exeter as principal and district superintendent in 1958.

He and his wife, Wilma, a former teacher, have five children, Julie, 15; Charlene, 9; John, 7; Clive, 3; and Ronald, 1. Riddle is a member of the Exeter Kiwanis club, the California Association of Secondary administrators, and California Association of School Administrators. His family attends the Exeter Methodist church.

He said his candidacy is with the full consent and approval of the Exeter Union High School district board of trustees.

Riddle, who is 42 years old, is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. While serving on the battleship, USS Mississippi, in 1943, he was seriously wounded in the explosion of a 40 millimeter gun.

"I respectfully solicit the support of all voters who are interested, as I am, in providing the greatest possible service to education in Tulare county," he said.

HEITMAN IS SWINE MAN OF THE YEAR

VISALIA, Mar. 1—Hubert Heitman, professor of animal husbandry at Davis, was named California swine man of the year by the California Pork Producers association at the association's annual meeting in Visalia recently.



The pharmacist's prescription department is, in a real and human sense, the focal point of his professional life.

Here he is of maximum service to his fellow man. Here he is completely in his element performing the personal services to which he pledged himself when he became a pharmacist and rendering the professional services for which he is eminently qualified.

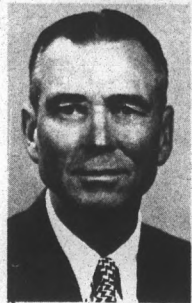
His prescription services are responsible for the key place he occupies on the community health team.

We are pleased to serve you at all times.



COBB DRUG CO.
401 N. Main SU 4-5824

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



A new and enlarged foundation for our California system of higher education was laid when we passed the Donahoe Higher Education act in 1960. This law established a basic pattern for the future expansion of the university, the public junior colleges, and the state colleges and defined the functions of all three. The latter were separated from the state department of education, and given new status under their own board of trustees, starting July 1, 1961.

For their second full year of operation the trustees have requested a total of \$85.9 million for support of the 15 existing state colleges and two

4-H CLUB WEEK MARCH 3-10

VISALIA, Mar. 1—About 1,750 youth in Tulare county will observe National 4-H Club week, March 3 to 10. The young people are among the 2,300,000 4-H'ers who belong to about 93,000 clubs in urban, suburban, and rural areas throughout the United States.

California has an enrollment of 26,000; Tulare county has 1,750 members. Among the special 4-H Week activities planned for Tulare county are: 4-H window displays; special 4-H programs for community organizations; newspaper publicity and television programs; talks by 4-H members before service clubs, as well as special 4-H community meetings planned for the month of March.

The week has a number of local and national aims, among them: To give members a chance to measure progress and set new goals; influence more youth to join or form 4-H clubs; acquaint more parents with the organization and enlist their aid; encour-

new ones under way. This is an increase of 12.4 percent over the amount being spent this year. Full-time enrollment at all the colleges is estimated to rise from 77,940 students this year to 86,440 in 1962-63, or 10.9 percent.

A subcommittee of the senate finance committee recently gave a preliminary review of the proposed budget. Our

age more persons to volunteer as local leaders; stress learning to live and serve cooperatively with others; and recognize the major part played by friends of 4-H.

The week will be highlighted in Washington, D. C. by a team of 4-H'ers, representing members everywhere, who will give the annual "4-H Report to the Nation." The report will review in story and pictures outstanding 4-H achievements and current projects. While in the Nation's Capitol, the reporter-delegates will visit the White House, meet members of Congress, high Government officials, and other national leaders. After a short stay in Washington, they expect to go elsewhere for a few days to meet with other friends of 4-H.

Sharing honors with Club members in all states will be nearly 310,700 men and women who serve as unpaid volunteer leaders, and guide 4-H work in local communities throughout the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

legislative analyst, in his comprehensive report on the entire state budget for next year, made recommendations for specific cuts in the requests for state college funds totalling \$771,626.

It should be noted that almost half of this total reduction would result, not from cuts in services rendered, but rather from increases in tui-

Vice Chancellor From Berkeley Speaks March 8

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — The next meeting of the University of California Alumni club of South-eastern Tulare county will be held Thursday evening, March 8th, 7 p.m. at the Starlite restaurant.

Adrian Kragan, vice chancellor of the University at Berkeley, will be the chief speaker. David Gardner, alumni field director will also attend.

The public is invited. Reservations should be sent to P. O. Box 230, Porterville, by March 5, or they may be made by phone to James McDaniel, SU 4-1065.

tion for nonresident students, thus lowering costs to California taxpayers. Present nonresident fees are \$255 per year and it is proposed that they be raised to \$370. The analyst's report comments, "continued heavy subsidization of students from other states, who take full advantage of the relatively lower cost public higher education in California, can not be justified at the expense of resident students."

Major increases asked for in the proposed budget include \$645,000 for "faculty research", and \$665,000 in additional allowances for library books. The item for faculty research would be intended to replace those authorized to undertake research projects on time which would otherwise be devoted to teaching. The analyst recommends the entire amount be eliminated, pending submission of a detailed report on proposed research to the legislature by the trustees. His report calls the present formula for purchases of books "of little merit" and "unworkable", and recommends a cut in the additional amount requested for books of \$63,000, pending development of a better formula.

The budget requested for operations of the board of trustees itself was closely scrutinized. The analyst commented that while only one new staff position was requested, the trustees substantially rearranged previously authorized positions, so that salary ranges which now go from \$556 to \$1,587 per month would be jumped to \$660 — \$2,343 per month. "... important staffing changes have been made without seeking specific budgetary approval of the legislature."

Coming under particular fire at the subcommittee meeting was the moving of trustee offices from Sacramento to Los Angeles in December, 1961. The analyst estimated the cost of moving and reinstalling equipment would substantially increase the total. No justification for the move was submitted to the legislature, he said. He also recommended elimination of a capital outlay item of \$350,000 to purchase land for a separate office building in Los Angeles.

We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

SPRING IS in the air — and a beautiful spring it will be. Heavy February rains have greened-up the foothills, early flowers are already appearing, and soon the famous California poppies will add their spectacular color to the grass slopes that rise toward the snow peaks of the High Sierra. This will indeed be a land of beauty during the weeks ahead — beauty that is free for the looking; enjoyment that requires one only to take the time to enjoy. Relax, friend, relax. Spring is in the air.

BUT WITH spring comes the busy season — the annual Springville rodeo is gearing up for April 7 and 8; and what a beautiful setting the foothills will provide this year. The annual Porterville Roundup will be coming along less than a month later — May 5 and 6; then parents and youngsters will be rushing around for the annual Tulare County 4-H fair in Tulare May 4 and 5, and the rushing will hardly let up in this area what with the Porterville fair coming up May 17, 18, and 19. School graduations will be popping out all over in early June; there'll be parties and band concerts along the way, and Buck Shaffer and Art Huff will be getting the Panther band and the Madrigal Singers aboard for the Seattle fair. An "extra" this year will be official dedication of Success dam, May 18, and just to get the annual spring madness off to a running start will be a new event hereabouts — the Success Gymkhana at the Rocky Hill arena this coming Sunday. And politics, pointing to the June primary, is beginning to bubble. To all of which we add our annual question — Who says there's nothing doing in Porterville?

LAST WEEK we said that once the city of Porterville extends its water service into areas outside the city limits, this water service will not be cut off if the area in question does not annex to the city. Why? Simply because of business mathematics. Once the city has invested money in water lines it would be plain foolish to cut off water service and thereby leave city money buried in the ground without any return to the city; some return would be better than nothing; the possibility of future hook-ons and future income would be better than no possibility at all. That's why it is our bet that once city water service is started in an area outside the city, this service will not be discontinued, annexation or no annexation. Of course we cannot go along with the policy of the city being in the general water business in the first place, or the present policy of speculating in the water business outside the city with money that belongs to people inside the city.

TO JIM Maples, and his Porterville college basketball team, we offer our No. 1 compliments. Jim and his boys lowered the boom on the champs, namely Hancock college, and last Saturday night, on the Porterville court, Jim and the Pirates were the better team. Which sets them up pretty high in California junior college circles. ... Congratulations, Jim.

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501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery
E. Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings
505 N. Main

Gibson Stationery Store
429 N. Main

Hammond Studio
1018 Sunnyside Ave.

J & J Prescription Pharmacy
317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware
311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's
316 N. Main

Juven-Aire
405 N. Main

Leggett's
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Len's Toy Haven
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CAN SPRING be far behind? Not when the blue brodiaea begin to show on the green hillsides, as they now are. In addition splashes of other color are appearing and for the next several weeks we fortunate people in this area will be living in the most beautiful land in the world. Take a little time to look around and enjoy it. (Farm Tribune photo)



MANY FIRMS put out calendars, but the above calendar, distributed by Tule River Co-op Gins, Inc., of Woodville, is different - it's a 100 per cent cotton calendar, produced in four colors. One line on the calendar says, "Use More Cotton," and that's just exactly what is being done with this product.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

March

- 3 - Woodville Chamber Banquet
- 4 - Success Gymkhana
- 6 - National Guard Inspection
- 20 - High School Tax Election
- 23 - Fine Arts festival
- 31 - Concert series — "Paganini Quartet"

April

- 1 - State Sky-Diver Contest
- 7 - Strathmore F.F.A. Livestock Show
- 7-8 - Springville Rodeo
- 12-13 - Science Fair at College
- 26 - Bartlett Band concert

May

- 4,5 - Co. 4-H Fair, Tulare
- 5 - Strathmore Homecoming
- 5-6 - Porterville Roundup
- 11 - Panther Band concert
- 17-18-19 - Porterville Fair
- 18 - Dedication, Success Dam
- 25 - Co. Chamber Banquet, Giant Forest

June

- 4 - Pioneer Graduation
- 5 - Bartlett Graduation
- 6 - Port. High School Graduation
- 7 - Porterville College Graduation
- 15 - Panther Band at Seattle

CLING PEACH DAY SATURDAY AT DAVIS

DAVIS, Mar. 1 — How to fit profitable peach growing into a new world of rapidly changing mechanization and marketing demands will be the chief topic when an expected 1,000 or more peach producers meet on Saturday, March 3, in Davis. The 11th annual Cling Peach day and clinic, sponsored by the California Canning Peach association and the University of California, will be held in the new Memorial Union Assembly hall on the U. C. campus.

Light supply of asparagus is moving from Coachella and Imperial valleys.

Springville

(Continued From Page 1)

and \$100 in cash, or a western outfit.

Any organization that desires to sponsor a candidate, or to sell tickets for a candidate, must deal directly with the girl concerned; organizations that want to sell tickets without sponsoring a girl can get tickets from Mrs. Pearson, and will receive 25 per cent of the ticket money they collect.

Queen and attendants will be announced the evening of March 31 at a Coronation Ball in Springville. Dates for riding, scholarship, and personality tests will be announced.

Dates of the Springville rodeo are April 7 and 8.

Hey Kids! Yogi Bear Says Watch Those Kites

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — Kite flyers are urged by Yogi Bear to be "wise for your size" and "sage for your age."

The TV star from Jellystone Park has lots of advice for kite enthusiasts in his free booklet which Southern California Edison company is distributing now throughout Central and Southern California.

More than half a million copies of "Yogi Bear's Kite Fun Book" are being given to youngsters in schools and communities served by the electric company, according to Rosco R. Sparks, Edison district manager in Porterville.

Boo Boo and Mr. Ranger join with Yogi in the cartoon booklet by "acting" out a story which is entertaining as well as informative as it illustrates safe kite-flying practices.

"Hey! Metal framework . . . tinsel string . . . what a thing!" is Yogi's way of reminding his small-type bear buddy that no metal, wire, tinsel or metallic twine should ever be used in a kite's frame, tail or string.

He also points out that kites should be flown in open fields, well away from telephone and power lines, television and radio antennas, roads and highways. Noting that even plain string is a good conductor of electricity when wet, Yogi states firmly: "Don't fly your kite in the rain . . . my itty-bitty birdbrain!"

If a kite does by chance catch in a wire or snag a utility pole, the kite flyer should let go of the string immediately. Never try to pull the kite free or climb the pole, the booklet warns.

NELSON SAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

Concerning the taxpayers' association, Nelson said that papers have been filed for incorporation on a non-profit basis, and that approval from Sacramento is expected within the next week. He said that after this final step in organization, the association will expand its public information and membership programs.

Directors of the association, along with Nelson, are: A. K. Hodgson, Donald Jones, Les Hamilton, Ed. Olson, Jack Beck, Dudley Pearson, Al Konda, Bud Faggart, and J. Dahle Frost.

85 BEAR KILLED IN TULARE COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 1 — Eighty-five bear were killed in Tulare county during the 1961-62 season, compared to 69 the previous season. Statewide, 841 bear were killed, compared to a four-year average kill of 878 bear.

Longley

(Continued From Page 1)

school affairs, including some time spent teaching at Visalia High school and college district.

Red Cross Board Hears Report On Activities

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — Fog and severe conditions during the past 30 days created many problems for the local Red Cross chapter, according to a report by Mrs. Pearl Gettier, secretary, at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Direct aid was given by Red Cross through the Porterville chapter to a large number of veterans and service men and their families here and abroad. In one instance it was reported, through the intervention of the chapter, a service man overseas received his transfer back to the United States in a case where his invalid wife and four children were in need of his presence nearby.

Other cases, both transients and local, were directed to the proper sources for aid.

Informal discussions and exchange of ideas by members of the board on ways in which standing committees could function most effectively in the community Red Cross program followed the report.

A Home Nursing class was discussed with the hope of bringing an instructor from Red Cross headquarters to conduct classes in Porterville. Mrs. Gettier was requested to take the matter up with Harris Austin, district field director.

Mrs. B. N. Randolph, chairman of the board, presided.

Ducor Club Plans Display For 4-H Club Week

DUCOR, Mar. 1 — Display window in connection with National 4-H club week will be set up by the 4-H club in the Juven-Aire, it was reported at February meeting of the club, with the work to be done in the Porterville store tomorrow.

In other business of the Ducor meeting, James Parsons gave a report on the club's community center cleanup project, and Mike Kuechel reported on plans for a livestock field day.

Project reports were given by Mike and Danna Bates, and by Linda and Jeff Jones. Refreshments were served by Ruth Ann and Alice Maxwell, Brook Muller, and Linda and Jeff Jones.

Presiding at the meeting was Henry Owen, vice president of the club; Marti Trublood led the flag salute; minutes were read by Susan Owen, club secretary.

NATIONAL GUARD INSPECTION MARCH 6

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — Annual inspection of the Porterville unit of the National Guard — Co. B, 4th Armored Rifle battalion, 160th Infantry — has been set for 7:30 p.m., March 6. Inspection will be made by a regular army assistant inspector general, according to Capt. John Garay, commanding officer of Company B.

Sky Divers Plan Big Show At Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — With Porterville becoming the "Mecca of the Sky Divers", a statewide competitive sky diving meet is planned for the Porterville airport on April 1 — but there will also be plenty of action at the airport this coming Sunday when jump club members meet at the Porterville airport for an afternoon of diving.

Four divers will lead off at 12 noon, Sunday, coming into the airport together; during the afternoon there will be delayed open jumps from altitudes of 3,000 to 12,000 feet.

Coming to Porterville Sunday will be members of the San Joaquin Valley Sky Divers, the North Kern County Sky Divers, the Pasadena Condors and Fresno jump clubs.

The April 1 event will bring sky divers to Porterville from throughout California for a competitive meet. Events include spot landing contest in which the jumpers go out of their plane at about 2,500 feet and are required to open their chute within five seconds; and a delayed opening jump from 7,000 feet in which the contestant must open his chute within a time limit of 28-31 seconds.

In both events the diver is aiming for a ground target and placings are determined by distance that a contestant lands from the center of the target.

WORMS

(Continued From Page 1)

The worms eat the grass roots during the day, then move onto the surface and eat the grass itself at night.

Although there was some talk of reseeding the grazing areas hit by the worms, it appears now that this will not generally be done. Cattlemen believe that the season is late for seeding, and that some grass will "come back" in the hard hit areas.

Heaviest infestation along the Tule was reported by Vernon Gill who has Wardlaw property under lease opposite the Antlers on Highway 190. About 700 acres in this area was sprayed last week by Gill, with good results reported.

Although it is still possible to find live worms on the foothill ranges, it is believed that the heavy infestations have been killed, and that the situation is under control.

Meanwhile, however, cattlemen are still keeping a sharp eye on those north slopes to immediately go to work on any future worm outbreaks.

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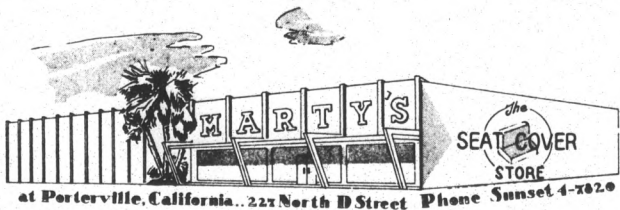
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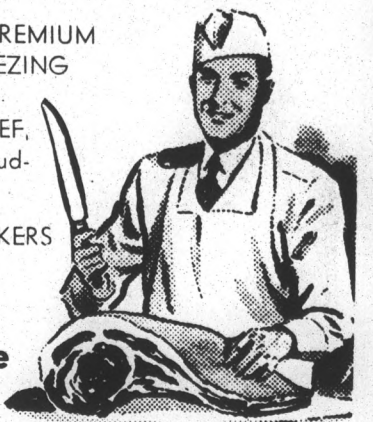
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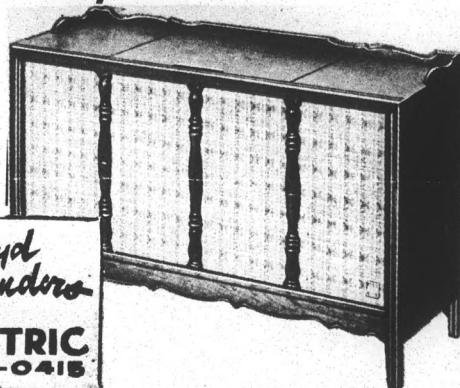
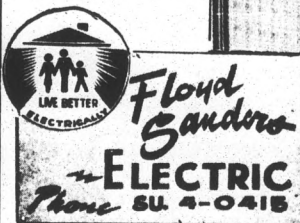
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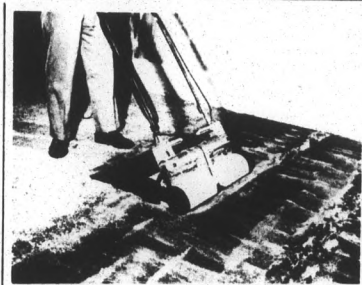
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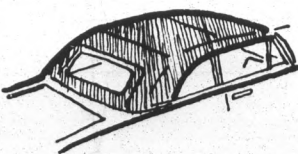
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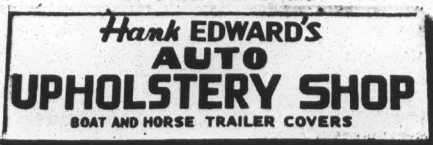
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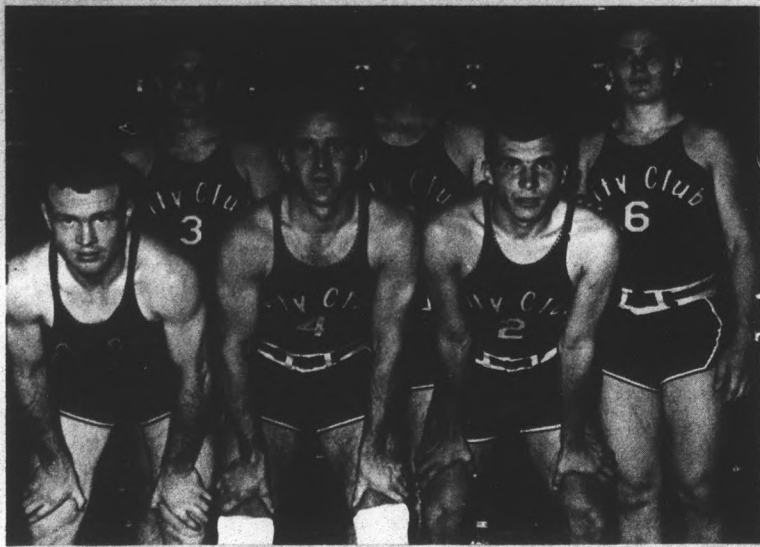


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UNQUESTIONABLY THE No. 1 basketball fan in Porterville is Bob Reisig, who is this year putting two teams into Amateur Athletic union tournaments that end up with national playoffs. In upper photo is the Central valley team, from left, back: Don Martin, Ray McCarthy (player-coach) and Bob Ebershacher; in front, Mel Ray, Kirby Mannon and Les Barges. To this squad will be added four Porterville college players - Lloyd Morrison, Maurice Talbot, George Dottin and Paul Harris, also three from Fresno State college - Mike McPherson, George Sarrantos and Earl Smith; this squad goes into the Central California AAU tournament in Tulare, March 5-8, with winner of this tournament eligible for regional playoff in Las Vegas, March 17. Lower photo shows the Reisigshoe coast team, standing from left: Don Weist, Reisig, Theo Dunn, Bob Lafferty, Bob Masson, Coach Tom Sawyer, and Joe Riccotti; in front, Dale Kukendahl, Jim Clark, and Kenya Matsuna. This team goes into the AAU tournament at Gonzales, March 17. National AAU tournament is slated for Denver.

(Farm Tribune photos)

DOUG STEWART HEADS DRIVE

STRATHMORE, Mar. 1 — Doug Stewart has been named membership chairman for the Strathmore chamber of commerce, with goal set for this year at 100 memberships.

Action Events

(Continued From Page 1)

ing, key hole, figure 8, calf riding, flag race, barrel race, two-girl relay, sack on barrel, wagon race, foot race, musical tires, junior steer stopping, and local steer stopping.

Open House Set At Dairymen's Co-op. Creamery

TULARE, Mar. 1—Dairy farmers and townspeople of the Tulare area have been extended an invitation to view one of the most modern milk processing plants west of the Mississippi when the Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery association holds two special "Open Houses" on Sunday, March 11, and Thursday, March 15.

The invitation was announced by D. C. C. A. general manager George DeMedeiros. He advised that the celebrations will culminate more than 18 months of extensive reconstruction of creamery buildings. The first open house is being organized exclusively for the membership of the cooperative creamery.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE SET

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1—Child health conference will be held at the county health center in Porterville at 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 7.

FUN AND FRIED

(Continued From Page 1)

council, will serve as master of ceremonies, assisted by Dave Chamberlain, a past president of the chamber, and by Bob Fallert, outgoing president.

Decorations will feature small bales of cotton and miniature seed sacks; and historical pictures will be on display.

Gins assisting with banquet arrangements include the Tule River Cooperative Gins, Inc., Coberly-West Ginning company, Anderson Clayton Ginning company, and the Welcome Growers gin. The National Cotton council is making the historical pictures available.

To be presented during the evening are new officers of the Woodville chamber: John Monroe, president; Richard Reed, vice president; Walt Sommer, secretary-treasurer; and Bert Grimsley, Irving Adams, Jack Ashworth and Roy Brinkley, decorations.

In charge of entertainment and decorations is Mrs. Roscoe Honeycutt, president of the Tulare County Cotton Wives; in charge of ticket sales is Jack Ashworth; handling publicity is Mrs. Bob Fallert.

Following the banquet, there will be music for dancing and listening by the Hill Parnell trio in the Woodville civic hall; drawing for cotton door prizes will end the evening.

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

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Our Town—

(Continued From Page 2)

down mountain sides hampered by skis. Sometimes the humans are up. Sometimes the skis are up, which makes progress from top to bottom very precarious. We try to avoid such sights of mayhem, but recently a ski trail has been blazed through our house. It runs from the front door on through to the kitchen and is littered with skis, boots, caps and gloves. The air around the old homestead is tangy with comments about slaloms and other ski baloney.

ON OCCASION ALL THE GEAR IS cleared out, and the younger generation gallops off to the snow to defy gravity once again, by

Large Crowd Rained Out At Livestock Judging

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 1 — A crowd of more than 150 persons got a Tulare county 4-H livestock practice judging field day under way at the Porterville fair grounds Saturday morning, but rain put a quick end to the event.

Animals for the event were provided by: Wilbur Moench, hogs; Donald Jones, horses; Roy Nesbit, sheep; Bob Bennett, and the Vandalia 4-H club, beef cattle; Guido Lombardi, and the Burton 4-H club, dairy animals.

Unusually cold weather in producing districts has cut down movement of California artichokes.

remaining upright while inconvenienced with long boards on their feet. Then they come home and re-litter the trail. We still think that snow is a very fine thing for Eskimos, polar bears and penguins.

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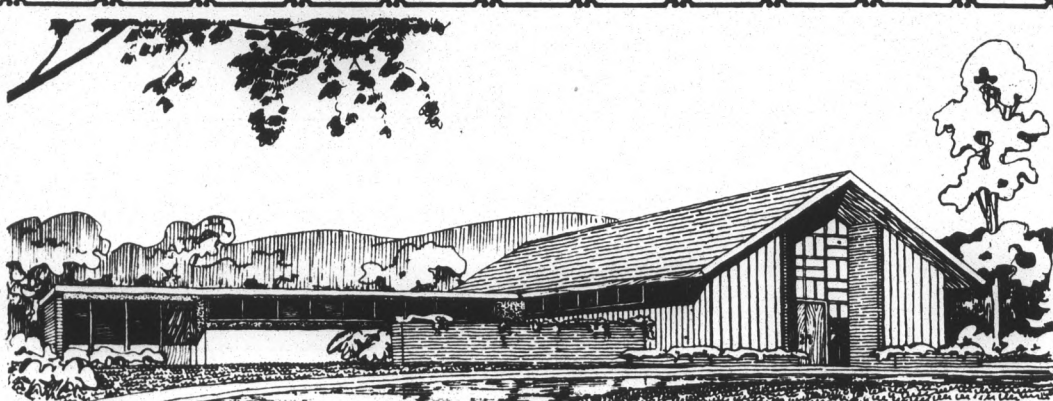
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